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## M'CALL'S MANY RIDES IN P. S. AUTO PROBED

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Chairman Used Car for coughing Wallerstein was unable to Trips to Long Island and Polo Grounds.

STATE PAID FOR ALL AND FED CHAUFFEUR

Lack of Information on Violations a Puzzle to Investigators.

## NEGLECT DENIED

### Labored at Night Over Law Cases-Says Official Has No Time for Private Business.

egislative committee investigating the Public Service Commission, sprung ansther surprise yesterday on Edward E. McCall, chairman of the commission, who was on the witness stand again

siderable time in explaining just how

For days at a time the car was at the beautiful roads in that vicinity, ac- the pistol. Walter tording to the chauffeur's records.

## Spins to Polo Grounds.

Then those exceedingly informative tards indicated that McCall had on many occasions been carried from the "offices of the commission to 155th st." about 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Baseball is one of the chairman's hob. Nurse Writes Poem to Bremner, bies, and he acknowledged that 155th st. without doubt meant the Polo Grounds. He said he went as often as he had time.

ward, thinking of the repeated statements of the chairman that he was so cancer rushed with the subway work he did not have time to look into the regu-Bremner for some time and is suing

On his guard here, McCall replied: "No that is, not at all times."
But the records would seem to indicate that he did have time to go to thirteen ball games in the car owned by the Public Service Commission in

Vouchers received from the executive suditor in Albany show that the expense of operating this car in the year 1814 was \$3.82172, of which \$1.200 represented the salary of the chauffeur.

## Chauffeur Fed by State.

The operating expense for 1913 was not put in the record, but a number of the cards bore on their back a dinner charge 0. K.'d with the initials of the chauffeur, which would seem to indicate that the government paid for his meals on some of these jaunts.

McCall was as changeable as an April day in his meals on some of these jaunts.

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actail was as changeable as an opti-day in his moods on the stand yester-day. At times he laughed until his sides shook. Then he was placid and thoughtful. Again, his face would suddarken with wrath, and he would

time and again the members of the committee and Hayward would return to the question as to whether he did not think there was something radically wrong with the organization of a body that would permit its chairman to be ignorant until within a month or the displacement of their orders to pub.

Leaves Tara Out of file.

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London, Feb. 5. The Earl of Abermany of these matters you could have deen, retiring Lord Lieutenant of Ireland out about if you had devoted the same time to delving into them that you had devoted to your private that you had devoted to your private that you had devoted to your private the firm of th

Worked at Law by Night. Apparently exasperated and harsened beyond measure, the witness shot Continued on page 4, column 4

## IMPORTER DIES SUDDENLY ARREST FOUR IN Stricken While Making Call in

Seventh Avenue. orter, died suddenly last night at 830 Seventh av. He was visiting Miss Nellie Hall. His home was at the Porter Arms, 620 West 116th st. He was

Miss Hall said that after a fit of

widower or had separated from ife he did not know. Wallerstein was in business at

ice st. He succeeded his father. He was graduated from Colum-

## BY COMMISSIONER KILLS WIFE, SLAYS GIRL AND SELF

### Drunken Father Shoots Himself in Triple Tragedy in Home.

Paterson, A. J., Feb. S. William C. Itennion, a contracting plumber, shot and killed his wife, Mary, and his daughter, Marjorie, this evening in his home, at 88 Rockland at He put a contracting plumber, and seven the matron of the home. A warrant for the arrest of another porter, Frank bullet in his own head, from which he died a few hours later at St. Joseph's Hospital. Marjorie was eighteen years

the factives of an insurance agent who had called during the afternoon. They inmates of the home disappointed lever railying Mrs. Teresa Newman, gert when he did not die from a Mrs. Hennion's siater, upon her refrom his hed. "My God, we'll ne luctance to tell her age."

get rid of him." the superintendent

been drinking."

Without a word Hennion went upstairs to his own room.

After supper Mrs. Hennion was in the room talking with Marjorie and clistone of Clara's dolls. The door opened and Hennion peered in. After scanning the occupants of the room he entered and stood unsteadily before the door.

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Weep still," he said Bangert replied, "this man's dying." With that Mors, who was also present, lighted the gas, although the sun had been up some time. It was explained that the burning of gas covered up the odor of the

fired again and she fell dead. Hen-nion's son Walter, sixteen years old, Easthampton, seventy miles out on ran upstairs and three open the door.

Long Island, gathering up mileage on Instantly his father covered the with slayer had turned his weapon on him-

## SINGS TO MEMORY OF CONGRESSMAN

### Whose Estate She Is Suing for Life Pension.

Bremner for some time and is suing the Bremner estate for \$75,000, which, she claims, the Representative prom-ised her and ordered his brother, Leitn, to give her, has written a poem in memory of him. The poem is:

Like some large light his life went out, I adjumed by any shade of doubt, Inditioned by any school by the Leasting belieful in The image of a mind. Size white and by the very night refined. here linked his spirit fate ours liviefly, but with a chain of flowers.

only, but with a chain of powers, if every thought was featight life. It section, was featight to beauty from some brighter planet brought.

# to Join Them.

John D. Rockefeller went out in his newly painted limousine yesterday, and when his car reached Wildey st. Tarrymachine gun.

Time and again the members of the ministee and Hayward would return the continuous and the continuous the continuous the continuous town, he stopped to watch sensoights consting. They recognized him and waved to him to join them in a ride. He opened the door of the car and

to be ignorant until within a month or so of violations of their orders to public service corporations.

"I knew about the conditions, but I did not know about the orders or their violations," repeated McCall, as he had explained many times on Thursday. "I was engrossed on paramount matters," "Now," said Hayward, in his tantalising way, "and I ask this in all kindness, will you please tell us how."

Leaves "Tara" Out of Title.

London, Feb. 5. The Earl of Aber-

which is anciently associated with the historic hall of Tara.

# DEATH OF 8 AT HOME FOR AGED

Yonkers Coroner Now Sure Old Inmates Were Chloroformed.

MORS THOUGHT MAD WHEN HE CONFESSED

### Superintendent, Girl and Two Porters Held as Chief Witnesses

When Friedrich Mors walked into District Attorney Perkins's office on Tuesday and announced that he had Yonkers, announced his belief in the truth of the story of Mors, and after an investigation four arrests were

home, was locked up in White Plains

### Says One Died Hard.

nt who According to Ring, one of the age.
They inmates of the home disappointed Bananations which Hennion interrupt- and knew nothing about it until morn

explanations which Hennion interruptcd constantly.

"You are not yourself," said his wife,
finally. "You ought not to come here,
where the children are, when you have
been drinking."

In dange nothing about it until here
the German home moved to Youkers from Unionport, in The Bronx,
ters from Unionport, in The Bronx,
the alleged killings had
been going on prior to that time, ac-

go to his summer home in Easthampton, but also had made trips to Garden City, Piping Rock, White Plains and Mount Vernon.

The total mileage of the car for days on which it was being used by McCall for pleasure trips was 2,664 in a single rear.

For days at a time the car and flourished it.

"Im going to count," he cried, "and believed at least three inmates had been killed before the home moved to Yonkers. He declared that arsente was used in one case.

At Yonkers Police Headquarters the odor of chloroform and iodoform was strong last night. This, it was said, was due to the fact that the clothing hullet struck his wife in the forehead. In headquarters from the institution in Tuckahoe Road.

County authorities. Detectives Oswald t was through their conversations with Mors in Bellevue that the detailed corroboration of Ring's testimony was

The death of Henry Horn is the case used as a test in the present investi-gation. The other alleged victims of the easy way to eliminate undesirable inmates were Christian Hitzel, Henry Hendle, Carl Gass, Mrs. Katherine Pinende, Carl Gass, Mrs. Ratherine 1. azza, Mrs. Frederica Frey, Mrs. Eliza-beth Howeson and Ferdinand Scholz. According to Mors, when he visited the District Attorney's office here, he

to go back to the Faherland. I knew I could not obtain passage money, so I determined to try the scheme of telling the authorities that I had assisted in several murders. I thought I would several murders. I thought I would been considerable of a contributor to be deported as an undesir-Mors was for a time a student at

## **MEXICANS WANT** ROOSEVELT'S AID

Cientificos Decide to Start New Revolt, and Ask Colonel To Be Adviser.

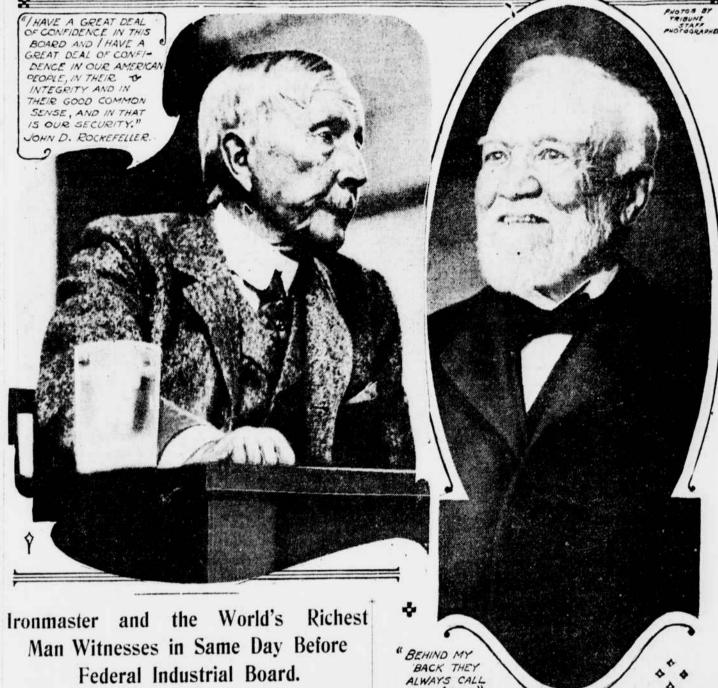
[B: Telegraph to The Tribune ]
El Paso, Tex., Feb. 5.—Colonel Theolore Roosevelt is to be chief adviser
o the Cientifico revolutionists in Mexco, if clans of leading Cientificos do not go awry. Decision has been reached by the leaders of the move-ment to establish peace in Mexico by the inauguration of a new revolt, and to ask Colonel Roosevelt to act in the capacity of legal and military adviser, the argument it is purposed to use to get the Colonel's consent being that, in aiding the new revolt, he will be doing a work for humanity by hasten-ing a settlement of Mexico's difficul-

As a nucleus for the new Republic of Mexico the leaders plan to form all of the west coast of Mexico and as much of the northern portion as hey can control into a republic, to which will be added other states as they may be induced to join or forced to do so by the armies of the new

General Eduardo Iturbide, ex-Gov-ernor of the Federal District of Mex-ico, is to be the President of the new republic, according to present plans. Bear Curfew in Jersey.

Vernon, N. J., Feb. 5. Women and children hereabouts are staying indoors nowadays from fear of bears. Two or would lately, carrying their loot into the mair, woods and swamps on the outskirts of crated the town. Hunters are organizing to put a stop to the bear raids.

## Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller Take Stand and Defend Their Foundations



## STEEL MAN JOLLY; OIL KING COLD

## Neither One Believes in Likelihood of Great Funds WASHINGTON RUMOR Working Evil-Mr. Rockefeller Would Wel-

## come Laborers as Partners.

a few minutes of each other, John D. Rockefeller, sr., and Andrew Carnegie, the two retired giants of the world's greatest industries and the present directors of the world's greatest philanthropies, testified yesterday afternoon before the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations.

It was not only the commission's red-letter day-it was, in that line, tory's. In a manner that was almost informal a public body had asked the world's richest men to tell what the public wanted to know. And, liner Campania in the English Chan-New York officials are co-operating after the master of oil and the master of steel had been excused from no The Campania was said to have

> stories of these men. And, oddly enough, neither Mother Jones nor any word of any kind in reference to the deadlock which has existed in the batbly Hall on the eleventh floor of the Metropolitan Building, heard the ment Secretary Daniels said he had no

Spectators Make Merry.

From the beginning he directed his testimony toward two points love and laughter. Most of the time he was a witness he had the spectators so convulsed that the commissioners were, at least by infection, forced to give way, and there was never a hope that the proceedings could be brought back to dignity until Mr. Carnegie and the audience were willing to permit it.

Taken together, their testimony seemed to indicate that these men had as a bast energetically in the uncomfortable-looking wooden that the spectators had asked him to appear to morrow morning, but yesterday morning that in a hour and a half, and the troops on board would thus be exposed to danger of attack from the sea for a comparatively short while.

When the Campania came into service from the yards of Fairfield & Co., of Glasgow, in 1893, she was the fastest the first of the finest solid mahogany. The of solid black. He wore a black bow tie around his short, straight collar, whose ends were pointed out at the audience were willing to permit it.

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In the same room, in two hours, and occupying the same chair within

the stand, that body seemed to be satisfied. Not more than five hundred men and women, crowded into the Assem- land to France. At the Navy Depart-

of the other leading proponents of labor's cause was in that gathering. Nothing could be more striking than \*-

feller was cold and without emotion times Mr. Carnegie's broke. in every minute of his testimony, Neither faltered at a question, though he was siming has been aim- though there were moments when the pect to hear anything concerning her. Borjimow. ing to devote himself to the service questions seemed to puzzle them, but serious. The smiles that came to his give what aid they could to what they ago to-day Representative Robert Gunn Bremner, of this city, died at Dr. Kelly's sanatorium, Baltimore, from where a violent desire care a violent desire Kelly's sanatorium, Baltimore, from where a violent desire came over me ure of him has not been incorrectly Mr. Carnegie went on the stand at 2 tania came out last year. Her owners German position near Dakhova, south

> he is four years older than Mr. Rocke- utes, interspersing his answers with feller he was younger in spirit. His humorous reminiscences. audience could not fit him into the frame that imagination constructs for ing to a point, as you have noticed in government as a freighter and troopthe picture of a giggatic treasure his photographs, was a witness for fifty

builder. He was not satisfied to sit minutes, He and Mr. Carnegie did not quietly in his chair-he stepped around | meet. the platform in excess enthusiasm. He audience, made up in its usual variety, was deeply interested in both appeared a man whose heart ached to witnesses as they gave their views on have the poor sons of toil nestle close to him and be patted lovingly on the to him and be patted lovingly on the

his fellow man. He was always there seemed at all times a desire to hands.

o'clock. He opened by reading a state- had practically disposed of her for her of Sochaczew, the point at which the ment, copies of which were supplied to worth as junk, but in the latter part of Germans made their original attempt Of Mr. Carnegie, of course, this atti-tude was not expected. He has always the commissioners. It was noted that August the British Admiralty took over to break the Warsaw line. for the time, at least, Mr. Carnegie been considerable of a contributor to general gayety. But yesterday he was had abandoned his simplified spelling. with much difficulty and expense, got the Russians explains their anxiety to in his most festive mood. At eighty He testified for one hour and ten min- the Campania back to meet the de-

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spread their money among the workers. As they told their stories, it
seemed that their life purpose has
been to eliminate corruption and unhappiness and establish here a condition of life that measures up nicely to
the laborer's conception of what the
millennium will be.

tanned face, took on money among the workspread around at the
glanced around at the
spirit. He glanced around at th

In stature, Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Carnegie are different. Mr. Carnegie is probably the shortest man that ever amassed enormous riches. Mr. Rockefeller, of course, is the tallest.

Both men evidenced the possession of good health. Mr. Carnegie's round face was syarkling with it. Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Carnegie's round face was syarkling with it. Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Carnegie's round face was syarkling with it. Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Carnegie's round face was syarkling with it. Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Carnegie's minutes to take a bracing dip in crewd gather in front of the Standard Oil Building, at 26 Broadway, and using a crewd gather in front of the Standard Oil Building, at 26 Broadway, and using a few minutes to take a bracing dip in crewd gather in front of the Standard Oil Building, at 26 Broadway, and using Mr. Carnegie gave his name and his insulting language. He was fined \$3. The author and the others who were fined paraded in front of the Standard Oil Building, at 26 Broadway, and using Mr. Carnegie gave his name and his insulting language. He was fined \$3. The author and the others who were fined paraded in front of the Standard Oil Building, at 26 Broadway, and using Mr. Carnegie gave his name and his insulting language. The author and the others who were fined paraded in front of the Standard Oil Building, at 26 Broadway, and using a few minutes to take a bracing dip in crewd gather in front of the Standard Oil Building, at 26 Broadway, and using the subject of the standard oil Building, at 26 Broadway, and using the river of wisdom scheduled to over-flow its provide the river of wisdom scheduled to over-flow its provide the river of wisdom scheduled to over-flow its provide the river of wisdom scheduled to over-flow its provide the river of wisdom scheduled to over-flow its provide the river of wisdom scheduled to over-flow its provide the river of wisdom scheduled to over-flow its provide the river of wisdom scheduled to over-flow its provide the river of wisdom scheduled to over-flow its pr

## CAMPANIA SUNK, IS RUSSIANS NEARING **GERMANS' FLANK**

Force Desperately Try-

ing for Warsaw.

coording to a Russian official state-

their disposal, is expected to break the

reports from Petrograd, to have

This new offensive on the part of

clear the right bank of the lower Vis-

tula of the Germans, for, having ac-

complished this, they are free from

threats of an outflanking movement

Still there has been no slackening

in the desperate fighting which has

woods and roads along the right bank |

from that direction.

### Old Cunard Liner Now Cross Bzura to Strike at Being Used as British Troopship in Channel.

prevalent here to-night that the Germans had torpedoed the former Cunard been acting as a troopship from Eng-

The New York office of the Cunard Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army, the difference in the words and actions efeller's cheeks were high in color. Line up to a late hour last night had which is sacrificing men by tens of of the Oil and Steel kings. Mr. Rocke- His voice was strong and steady; at received no information concerning the thousands in the violent struggle imreported loss of the Campania. It was mediately to the southwest to break explained that the company did not ex- down the Russian defensive around a she had entirely passed out of its The Russians appear, according to

The former flyer, now twenty-two crossed the Bzura River near its juncthe Aquitania, and the Cunard Line, mands of the westbound passenger traffic. She made three or four trips,

If pushed she could still easily make 19 or 20 knots, and in the Channel ser- been proceeding for some days in the vice could thus, by means of her speed. avoid any submarine attack. She was especially valuable also because she could make the run between Dover and

been working for years to uplift and spread their money among the work spread their stories, it spirit. He glanced around at the spirit work around to the

Taken together, their testimore seemed to indicate that these men have seemed to indicate that these men have his mustache and whiskers, which his mustache and whiskers which his mustache and white his mustache and

## U. S. PROTEST TO GERMANY'S NOTE IS URGED

Tacit Acceptance of "War Zone" Theory Would Imperil Our Interests.

STATE DEPARTMENT ACTION IMPERATIVE

Failure to Outline Position Would Hamper Prosecution of Claims.

NEW RULES NEEDED FOR NEW SITUATION

Activities of Submarines Create Problems to Soive Which No Precedents Exist.

of the citizens of the United States are of American vessels in the designated war zone," a protest against the dec be inevitable, according to the views distinguished authorities on international law on this side of the water.

Failure on the part of the United States government to make the prointernational rules of naval warfare, as laid down and agreed to by the maritime powers from time to time had been violated.

The German declaration is construed here as a blockade. As such it is held set of rules agreed to by the nations of Europe upon the subject of belligerent and neutral rights. There are also certain provisions in Article XIII which it is declared to be in conflict.

ional law. One is that the German naval warfare by the creation of somewhat novel situation. The other is the lack of international agreements concerning the activities of sub

marines. In the deliberations of internations Washington, Feb. 5. Following the arrival at the front of Emperor Nicho- bodies up to the present time the posnew "Berlin Decree" a rumor was las, the Russians have assumed the offensive directly west of Warsaw, and, been taken into consideration, and as ment, have crossed the Bzura River and lines might be held to differ in some taken some German positions. This, if respects from a blockade maintained he Russians have sufficient forces at by ordinary vessels of war.

International regulation of the con duct of naval warfare has not been developed to the same point as the regulation of war on land. Prelimtnary consideration was given the subject by the Institute de Droit International at its meeting at Oxford. Another meeting was to have been held at Munich in September of last year,

but the war intervened. Blockade Must Be Effective. The most important regulations, therefore, which govern the establish ment of blockades, in which category the present declaration of the German Admiralty is placed, are in the Declaration of Paris. Article 4 thereof provides that a blockade to be binding must be effectively maintained. Germany, as well as Great Britain and France, then subscribed to this doc-

Unless, therefore, Germany ca physically establish a blockade of the entire British Isles -a manifest impossibility the ships of neutrals will, according to recognized international law, not be compelled to assume the burden of risk by venturing into those waters, and the German govern-

of the Rawka River, from Borjimow the Skierniewice-Warsaw road, ment may be held liable for any dam-Here attacks of the Germans alternate sge inflicted upon them. Article 1 of the thirteenth Hague with those of the Russians under an Convention, of 1907, provides that artillery fire whose violence has never been exceeded.

Convention, of 1907, provides that been exceeded. been exceeded.

In the mean time the Russians are making slow progress in East Prussia and are withstanding the attempts of the Austro-German forces to take the offensive on the River Nida in Southern Poland and on the Dunajec River ern Poland and on the Dunajec River in Galicia. The capture of Tarnow, in Galicia. The capture of Tarnow, which the Russians, which the Russians, which the Russians, which the Russians of a war zone, which is making the making the results of a war zone, which is making the making slow progress in East Prussian by a mere declaration.

Ey a mere declaration, by American authorities on international law. Germany cannot deprive neutral vessels of the right to navigate the waters in the vicinity of the control of the results of the resul

in Western Galicia.

In the midst of the snows of the Carpathians the two armies still are contending for the passes which lead not unusual, is limited as a rule to the actual zone of fighting, in the case of a naval engagement, and is intend ed to prevent neutral vessels from hampering the actual operations of telligerent ships. contending for the Austro-German forces drove the Russians back from the passes which they had occupied on their extreme right to the west of their extreme right to the west of Dukla Pass, but elsewhere the Rus-sians claim either to be making prog-ress or to be holding their own.

Effective for Few Days Only.

Such a notice, however, is effective only for a day or two, or so long as the actual fighting is likely to be in progermans Lose 30,000 Killed in 6-Mile Front Near Bzura

ress. No precedent exists, according to authorities on international law, for amplifying a notice of this character to cover a great stretch of sea for an indefinite period.

Petrograd. Feb. 5.— Every fresh stroke in the terrible struggle raging in the bare, frozen region of the Rivers Bzura and Rawka, the most recent of which cost 30,000 German lives on a six-mile front, makes it clearer that this is one of the very great battles of the war. The concentrated fury of the Continued on page 2, column 3

definite period.

It is admitted that Germany might have some cause to dispute the application of recognized rules of naval warsing that the submarine is different in its operations from the ordinary warship. It might be held that the submarine cannot, without losing its effectiveness, detain and board a vessel, and that it has no weapon at its